

quies. This, however, suggests the obvious reply, that the "outlook" consists almost wholly in an investigation of the ways and means employed by him and his friends to secure secrecy. Here he shown at the outset the courage he preaches to other men in the pulpit, and colored Tilton when he accused him of denouncing his wife there would have been nothing, or very little, to examine or expose. Had he not made a bosom friend of Moulton, Moulton's iniquities would have remained before the community. The article concludes with a beautiful appeal to stand by Mr. Beecher to show their love for him by "doing whatever helpful and Christian deeds lie nearest their hand." We go farther, and exhort the Tiltonites to show their love for that eminent man in the same manner. In just, we advise both sides to display their very zeal in good works. Mr. Beecher's associates also add that "we are members of one another, and living and